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W. H. Gould of New York, is at the Met-H. G. Bonham, of Chicago, is registered G. W. Stiffe, of Wellington, spent yesterday in the city.

George Cawn, of Kanopolis, spent yester-day in the city. H. O. Welt, of Clearwater, spent yester day in the city.

W. C. Weller, of Topeka, is registered at the Mauhattan. George Diamond, of St. Joe, is stopping at the Manhattan. F. M. Anderson, of Pueblo, is stopping

John L. Lutus, of Des Moines, is stop-Mr. Simison, of Cincinnati, is stopping at the Occidental.

C. E. Thorpe, of Hennessey, will spend a few days in the city. J. W. Bufflington, of Kansas City, is visiting friends in the city.

George H. Webb, of Sr. Louis, is spend-ng a few days in the city. F. M. Muhler, of Kaneas City, is spending a few days in the city. D. J. Roberts and B. Perry, of Peabody,

spent yesterday in the city. W. R. Bowman, of Rittsfield, Ill., is spending a few days in the city. B. Vanderloge, of Ashland, was calling on friends in the city yesterday.

Thos. J. Ross, of Greensburg, spent yes-terday in the city calling on friends. C. W. Green, of Kansas City, was at-tending to business in the city yesterday.

Mr. Freeland, of Winfield, accompanied by a brother who lives in Missouri, called

General Caldwell speaks tonight.

See notice of safe wanted by the county. General Caldwell speaks tonight at the old court house hall

There will be a large crowd out tonight to hear General Caldwell speak at the old

Oak street and Fifth avenue.

sion will commence at 9 o'clock. F. Richardson of Angusta, who was ed out in August last, has bought a

new stock of drugs from A. S. Forker and resumed business at the old stand. Joe Evans, who some days see had his hand hadly lacerated at the car works, was reported last evening in a very danger-

ous condition and the chances for recovery Col. Hallowell and Senator Long were met at Goddard last night by a number of friends from town who brought them home last night, reaching town about 2

o'clock this morning. The voters of Wichita township will meet today at "township hall" at 4 p. m. to select township ticket. It is thought most of the voters in the township will be

present looking after township affairs. The directory of the Caronado club held a meeting last evening and decided that it would be impossible to open the club rooms on the evening of the 4th next

menth owing to the delay in receiving carpets and furniture. Ed Bowers, who for over four years has been one of the most trusty employes of

Kansas City to take a position with the Postal. He has many friends in the city who regret to see him leave. The Switchmen's Mutual Aid associa

tion will hold their second annual ball in Wright's opera house, Newton, Kan., Friday evening, Oct. 31, 1890. The round trip, including the dance, reaches \$1.50, and quite a number expect to attend.

A dinner will be served on election day. in the offices lately vacated by the county officers, by the Woman's Relief corps. All persons who will contribute anything in the way of catables are carnestly in vited to do so. All can leave their contributions at the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rouse, Jr., and little daughter, left the city last night for Delhe, a suburb of Cincinnati, called by a telegram announcing the death of Capt.
J. S. Wise, Mrs. Rouse's father. Capt.
Wise was well known in Wichita, where be has often been, and no better friend or admirer resides outside of the city. He was a steambout captain of the old school and has been connected with the river for a generation or two. A fast friend, generous to a fault, earnest and indefatigable,

GREAT CROWDS. Col. Hallowell and Senator Long at Chene, and Goddard-Enthusiastic Township Meetings.

Col. Hallowell spoke to a big crowd veerday afternoon at Cheney, and a big crowd last night at Goddard. At the Cheney meeting A. S. Marble was chair-man, and at Goddard, Jacob Rhodes, Both meetings were quite enthusiastic, and at Goddard the meeting was the largest ever held in the town, as claimed by the lead-ing citizens of the vicinity. The colonel's speech was often interrupted, and especially was there enthusiasm when the docu-ments were read giving the lie to the false

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Resultance was to made at one risk either by statements of some red-nosed brazen liars who spoke at Goddard a few evenings ago. and was quite equal to the occasion in keeping up the enthusiasm. Among the attractive features is his diagnosis of Jerre

the things he has advocated and recalls his many efforts to get office wherever he has been. This is not only interesting but quite amusing and are proved to be true y documents from well known Democrats who are engaged in business in Barber county. The people are after some facts and Senator Long is supplying the demand.

A magnificent meeting was held at the Franklin school house in Gypsum town-ship last evening. W. H. Hensley never does things by halves. He had thoroughly advertised the meeting, and when the speakers arrived the woods was full of en.

The question was asked by many of the of vehicles and horses and crowds of people and Persians did not prohibit an surrounding the school house one would answer at this end of the line have concluded a camp meeting was in so those wishing to know were told that full blast

Mr. Hensley promptly called the meet-Wiffis Boyer to the chair, who said that numbered about seventy-five, were allowed although he was an excellent speaker, yet to get into the wagons and buggies and he would not detain the meeting by a he would not detain the meeting by a speech. The people had assembled to have a Hillside avenue. Mr. Jones, not having than an hour and a half. Mr. Sturtevant alluded to the Alliance in Indiana, and said that they had kept out of politics; that they nominated no ticket and, therefore, kept their organization intact. He then spoke of the Republican party as the friend of the farmer. He reviewed the bark and every one started out for a good legislation of the last congress; the law time. There were a few drawbacks. Mr. against trusts and combines; the silver and Mrs. Jones didn't have on their holibill. In speaking of this bill he showed how that under that bill the Issue of legal tender notes would go on at the rate of \$6,-000,000 per month until stopped by further legislation by congress; he spoke of the antilottery bill, as having been enacted in response to the wish of the people. He also referred to the fact that the Knights of Labor had secured a law making eight hours a legal day's work in all government employ. He paid a splendid tribute to Col. Hallowell and John J. Ingalls, and said that the Republicans of Sedgwick that it was a delightful time for out county would not be the men to forsake door sports. The younger portion of MATCH NO. 7. (10 blue rocks.) county would not be the men to forsake either of these men. They were splendid well he said that Col. Hallowell had been charged with not paying a note made by him in Indiana. He learned that the notwas payable to man by the name of E. Barnes, who was a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle, and one of the men that burned the Hallowell mill by which Col. Hallowell lost all he had in the world, and Col. Hallowell ought not to pay it, and that the note had a credit on it of \$125 which did not appear on the note used against him, he said that if Jerry Simpson

he would not help to defeat him and he didn't think Republicans would be deceived by any such Alarmist clap trap. Mr. Sturdevant closed his speech amid enthusiastic cheers. Mr. P. Rohrbaugh was then introduced and spoke for more than an hour. He State Senator Chester I. Long of Medi-spoke of the hard times and short crops as how to provide. Some good, thoughtful cine Lodge, reached the Hotel Metropole a cause of discontent, which produced the soul had provided a chicken all dressed at 20 clock this morning, coming in from farmers political more and that this wast and cooked in fine shape, so the chicken body of men constituting 65 per cent of the people of Kansas, meeting in every school house aroused an ambition in the breasts of a lot of men who were disgruntled and sore because they could not get office in the old parties, and saw a favorable opportunity C. A. Wright and daughter Miss Jennie, to ride into office, who at once set about to drag the Alliance into politics, and in Phelps and wife, A. C. Broadway, Mrs. nine cases out of ten these Alliance leaders Broadway, Miss Bessle Broadway, Mrs. and orators were such men. He asked

had to be defeated by such fraud as that

A Republican meeting will be held to the farmer to look about him and see if orrow night at the hall on the corner of this was not true. He said no free people E. Marsh, Mrs. Marsh, Arthur and Virgil would submit to have their political rights passed on in a secret caucus. Such a politi-The teachers of the city schools will cal organization is a dangerous instruhold a general meeting Saturday at the high school building. The morning sessible more averse to them than the farmthe public against the Alhance movement creation of a commissioner of agriculture

> ment of agriculture. compared it with the two other tickets in the county. He said no Republican could Curtis Little, Misses Lillie and Minnie afford to vote against these men as there was not one of them who was not fully Dickson, W. E. Sasseen, Win. Chambercompetent and trustworthy. He then compared Jerry Simpson and Colonel Halowell and eulogized Colonel Hallowell for his record as a soldier and civilian and said the Republicans of the Seventh district would send him to congress and return John J. Ingalls to the senate. Mr. Rohrbaugh amused the audience with mecdotes illustrating the points in his speech, and the meeting closed with cheers

or Hallowell and the Republican ticket. No more enthusiastic meeting has been seld in the county. The people started home hallowing for Hallowell.

After the meeting Mr. Sharp, the presi ent of the Alliance, undertook to explain why Col. Hallowell was represented as a ckass, and Lieut. Means said they under stood the matter and they regarded it as a direct insult to the old soldier.

Put Gypsum township down solid.

OHIO TOWNSHIP MEETING. Judge H. C. Sluss and W. L. Sturdevant addressed a large and appreciative audience of Republicans at Baneville last evening. The meeting was considered by all a splendid success, and as giving assurance that Ohio township would do herself proud

Ed Phillips' representation of the Eighty-third district was present and responded to a call with a brief speech. His friends are numerous in Ohio township.

John Deal, a 15-year-old boy, was found esterday morning at Fifteenth street and Mead avenue unconscious. He was taken to his home near by and a physician Humphrey. Mr. Hupp also out lived called, who found that the skull had been some of the inferior traits of Charles fractured. He had been horseback riding and it is supposed he was thrown off. and in this way received his injuries. failed to recover consciousness and died at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Mr. R. R. Mosley, brother of the judge, left for home at Grand View, Ill., yesterday, after spending two weeks in the city. be will be mourned by a host of friends. He has not been here for seven years and May he rest in peace. Wichita was a great surprise for him Wichita was a great surprise for him

For the Eagle. IN MEMORIAM.

Died, this morning at her home in New-ton, Mrs. A. Mullins, aunt of Rev. M. J. Casey, formerly of this city.

Tell the fainting soul in the weary form, There's a world of the purest bles, That is linked as the seal and form are linked By a covered bridged to this. Yet to reach that realm on the other shore We must pase through a transient gloom. And must walk unseen, underped and alone Through that covered bridge—the tomb.

But we all pass over on equal terms, s the outer garb, which the hand of God. Has flung around the seul. Though the eye is dim, and the bridge is dark

And the river it spans is wide, Yet faith points through to a shiping court That looms en the other side. To enable our feet in the next days' march To Christ, up that golden ridge, We must all lie down for one night's rest Inside of the covered bridge.

A SOCIAL GATHERING.

A crowd that was congregating on the walk at the corner of Oak street and Fifth avenue was a subject which aroused the curiosity of the passer-by, for people were coming from all quarters and stopping on the corner, and wagons of all kinds were standing near with every sign of a readiness to start for something or somewhere The main part of the company seemed to be acquainted with each other and making ready for some undertaking. In the midst of the wanderers was onemore wise than his fellows and startled his associates with the remark: "Why yes; this is a Baptist crowd." His remark was true for the crowd composed of members of Emporia Avenue Baptist church and congregation. what is up?" The laws of the Medes there was to be an old fashioned surprise given to some of our friends, W. B. Jones ing to order at 7:39 o'clock and called Mr. and family. Now the company, which been informed of the gathering, was not let into the secret until all were there, so the four wagons and seven buggies were kept together and all were standing about the house when the Jones showed up to get their invitation to the entertainment. After Mr. Jones had been thoroughly assured that no one had escaped on the way down, the company were allowed to disem day attire and Miss Alice was obliged to forego the pleasure of spending her evening in the pursuit of knowledge, and Mrs. Jones hadn't "killed the calf" nor even a chicken (and there was a minister in the company, and said they were short on regular rations. But they were short on regular rations. But these seeming hinderances were soon forgotten by the happy company. Nature Mellinger. had lent her hand to the pleasure of the evening and a beautiful moon and a Jackson, Williams and Stafford shot off the company had all the pleasures of moonlight lawn party and engaged in games and frolics until the hill-side echoed and re-echoed with their merry

> objects in the kitchen that a source of much comment on the part of a few of the curious, and when the ladles got their heads together and commanded order to appear out from the confusing mysteries there was developed as fine lunch as the most fastidious could desire. The lunch consisted of coffee, sandwiches, cakes, fruits, and all the other nice little things that are required to make a fine lunch, and which the ladies know so well part of the company was seen with at least a bone

laughter. Others of the company watched

the games or passed the evening in the

house and on the porches visiting and

singing. Mrs. Helen Carlton presided at

the piano, and furnished the music for the

A register was provided and the follow ing names were found registered: Rev. J B. Reynolds, pastor of the church, Mrs. C B. Reynolds and Miss Iva, Mr. and Mrs. Bettie Grey, Misses Etta, Florence and Katie Grey, Mrs. R. T. Bean and Mary, W. Marsh, Mrs. W. D. Murdock and Gracie Mrs. W. O. Wright, Miss Arie Wright, Mrs. N. M. Southwick, Alvin South-T. All laws must be for the whole people | Chas. V. Gill, Mrs. Gill, Miss Anna Erick al nothing is more calculated to array son, R. P. Carlton, Mrs. Helen H. Carlton, Miss Viola Carlton and Maud, Mrs. John than this. Mr. Rohrbaugh referred to the Cowley and Ralph Cowley, J. L. Crawford, and the appropriation of \$20,000 a year for ten years to each state for the improveMiss Crawlord, and All Flagler, Mrs. Flagler and Miss Alta Flagler, Mrs. M. C. Major, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. D. A. Misses Maggie and Eunice Major, Misses He then discussed the county ticket and Millie and Etta Glunt, Claud Smith, Curtis Little, Misses Lillie and Minnie Norton, Misses Maud Forsythe and Clara

lain, Walter Baxter. At a seasonable hour the company started for home, everyone was glad they came of feet-washing, the Lord's supper and the and to say the gathering was a success is speaking it in a mild way. Everyone was happy and considered the time well em-

The members of the church and congre gation expect to enjoy many good, social times in the future. The pastor and his wife like to see all enjoying themselves

and help on the merry making Mr. and Mrs. Jones invited all to come

A MASS MEETING.

A Republican mass meeting was held in the A. M. E. church on North Water street and goodly number of citizens attended. On motion, L. D. Roberson was called to the chair, and T. G. Banks, secretary. After which the chairman states the object of the meeting which had met was for the purpose of instructing the Repub lican voters in the coming election. Mr. S. E. William and J. H. Moore made quite a lengthy speech upon the issue of the day, etc., and Mr. J. J. Jennings said this was in the field, but they are out and out Democrats and was trying blindly to lead

Oliver L. Boyd spoke likewise. Mr. Hupp was then introduced and quoted a brief history of the present gov-ernor of the state of Kansas, L. U. Robinson and his official character as governor of the state of Kansas.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

The Republicans will hold a meeting at enter school house in Grand river town ship, Saturday night, and P. A. Rohrbaugh and B. L. Keenan will speak. At Andale tomorrow evening P. A. Rohrbaugh and W. L. Sturdevant will THE GUN CLUB TOURNAMENT.

The tournament yesterday was eleverly attended by spectators and the shooting resting. The scores were as

MATCH NO. 1. (15 pairs blue rocks.)
 Swiggert
 14

 Young
 11

 Stancer
 9

 Jackson
 9

Swiggert first money, Williams second Young, Brown and Eicheltz shot off the tie for third money, Eicholtz win-

Match No. 2-Teams, and two were a (15 single-3 pairs blue rock) Young and Brown, first money; Swiggert and Skinner and Stancer and Willams divided second money; Jackson and

Eldred third money. MATCH NO. 3. (15 blue . ocks.) Swiggert..... Jackson Brown Eicholtz Williams

Young first money. Williams second money. Swiggert and Stancer shot off the tie for third money, Stancer winning. MATCH NO. 4. (6 pairs blue rocks.)

Swiggert 10
Brown 11
Young and Brown divided first money. Swiggert second money. MATCH NO-5. (10 live birds.)

Swiggert.... Brown.....

Young first money. Swiggert and Brown shot off tie for secand money, Brown winning.

Mellinger, Williams and Eldred shot off tie for third money, Williams winning.

MATCH NO. 6. (15 blue rocks.) Wiggart..... 12 Young Stancer Skinner Brown, first money; Swiggert, Stancer,

cloudless sky and had warmed the air so the tie for second money, Swiggert win-Young Mellinger.....

Eicholtz, first money: Mellinger, second MATCH NO. 8-10 SINGLES AND 3 PAIRS will return with his family within a few BLUE ROCKS.

Swiggart...... Mellinger..... Young 10 Skinner.... Brown..... 11

Swiggert first money. Eldred second money. Today's program is as follows:

| Shoot 7-10 singles and 3 pairs | 2 00 | Shoot 8-15 singles | 2 00 | THE CATHOLIC FAIR.

The Catholic fair was largely attended last evening and the ladies having the matter in charge were quite well pleased over the finance part of it. The visitors were quite willing to leave a few dimes with the little girls who were so greatly in earnest for votes. The vote getting was ne of the enthusiastic features.

GENERAL CALDWELL TO.NIGHT.

General J. C. Caldwell, one of the greatest orators in Kansas, will address the Republicans of this city this evening at the court house corner. Main and First streets. General Caldwell has a national reputation as a public speaker and is thoroughly posted on the issues of the campaign. The hall is comfortably furnished with chairs and no doubt a large crowd will be present.

THE DUNKARDS.

The denomination of Christian people known as German Baptists (commonly called Dunkards) will hold religious ser vices in Fairmount college each day and evening from the 29th inst. at 10 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. until the 3d of November. On Saturday, the 1st of November, they will hold a love feast, when the ordinances communion will be observed. These services will begin at 6 p. m. A general invi-tation is extended to all. Everything free. HALLOWE'EN TEA.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Central Christian church is preparing for another of its unique socials, which will be given on Hallowe'en, at the church on Market street. The menu appeared in Sunday's EAGLE and is attracting much attention, as the language of the program is unknown, and thus far no interpreter is found. The young people, however, promise that one, who understands the language of Hallowe'en spirits, will be at the church Friday evening and explain the wonderful menu. Those interested should not fail to come and enjoy an evening of pleasure.

FINE ART.

The EAGLE has just done a neat job of lithographing for Olivet Congregational A thousand engravings have been issued, on cardboard, 13x16 inches in size, one of the most important campaigns in designed for framing. The design is a the history of the Republican party. He scroll. The subejet is based on chapsaid there was no Resubmissionist party ter xill, First Corinthians, and reads: "The most excellent grace: Love and its manifestations." Beneath the central and most prominent word "Love" are named the graces which are called the manifestations of the all-inclusive grace of Love, as suggested in the scripture by which the design is suggested, thus:

"Patience-'Love suffereth long," "Kindness-'And is kind," " etc.

The engraving will attract attention as a happy way of making prominent a beau-tiful scripture passage, and as showing the artistic taste of the EagLE engraver, as well as skill in execution.

The young people of the West Side give grand ball this evening at Schiller hall. The music for the occasion will be fur nished by the Sandford orchestra and the cocasion will no doubt be a most pleasant one for all present.

M. D., in Popular Science.

AN UNFORTUNATE WOMAN.

Yesterday morning about 5 o'clock, Mr. Robert Ashten, who lives on Kellogg near Mead avenue, was aroused by some one near his house. On investigation he found a woman who seemed to be helpless and she was taken within and cared for, with-

in an hour giving birth to a boy. Yesterday the woman stated that her name was Mrs. Martha Martinson and Tuesday night she arrived here from Ft. Scots en route to Geneso. She had left the depot for a hotel and she remembered nothing until about noon yesterday. It is supposed she wandered around town all night. Some parties saw a woman on the streets very late at night.

She seemed to be a very nice woman but in almost destitute circums ances and her husband died two weeks age.

AMUSEMENTS.

SALVINI AT CRAWFORD'S GRAND. The Boston Transcript says: Salvini's performance once seen with always be remembered. Every line, every gesture, every movement of his body, in fact every little detail, tells of something more than hard study, something azin to genius. It would be hard indeed to imagine a performance approaching nearer to ones ideal of the character than this impersonation of Mr. Salvini's "

Alexander Salvini and his fine dramatic company will appear at Crawfords Grand on next Monday and Tuesday nights in "A Child of Naples," a new play written especially for him by Horace Townsend a New York journalist. The amusemen public of Wichita have a treat before them, as this company of players is rarely seen outside of New York and Boston.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. William Solomon vs. Joseph Koehler et al; dismissed at cost of plaintiff. A. L. Rauch vs. S. Ridgway; judgment for plaintiff for \$827.

business of the term. COMMON PLEAS. Redpath Bros. vs. Loche & Loper; judgment for plaintiff for \$300. Attachment dissolved, land decreed on S. G. Loper. Weaver, Thomas & Kirk vs. Loche & Loper; judgment for plaintiff for \$916; attachment dissolved, land decreed on S. G.

The court on Monday will close up the

Loper, J. N. Cogswell vs. City of Wichita; judgment for plaintiff for \$500. J. N. Jurgins vs. F. L. Barrett et al. motion to vacate injunction denied. Findlay vs. Lon Kessler, under consid-

PROBATE COURT. Marriage licenses were issued to J. A Lendelbach and Miss Josie M. Voegle, of St. Marks. Peter Lies and Miss T. Jacks,

Resignation of C. Baker and application for appointment of D. M. Kirkbride as guardian of George Baker, insane, filed. The Dunkards will hold a love feast in

Fairmount College on Saturday, November 1. At the evening meeting feet washing, Lord's supper and communion will be observed, commencing at 6 p. m. Preach-Mr J. D. Fife, who for some days has been in the city, yesterday left for his home in Illinois, after purchasing a resi-

weeks and make Wichita his home. Quite a number of the loss adjusters for the fire insurance companies are in the city making a general settlement for losses in the southwest. Among those present are H. L. Millard, W. W. Gregory, C. B. Colby, A. A. Snyder, J. C. Brown, and Frank Jacoby. They will complet

dence and some other property here

Shoot 4-15 singles and 5 pairs...... 2 50 Douglas avenue bridge. Some parties Shoot 5-10 live birds........... 5 90 saw her and assisted her out of the water, Douglas avenue bridge. Some parties and it was believed in their absence she the Riverside hotel. She stated that she fell in accidentally, but at times she appeared scarcely sane. The report went out that she had attempted suicide.

their work today.

H 5 FIRST AND LAST CIGAR.

A Squatter's Experience with a Cracket About Christmas Time.

The squatter who had "jist drapped in ter ax fur er leetle maseriac chawin' ter-baccer" watched the boys as they lit their cigars but declined to smoke one. He produced a clay pipe, and filled it with "sto" tobaccer" given him by one of the crowd. After lighting his pipe and smoking silently for a few minutes he begon:
"Hit's mighty nigh thirty veer sence I

rid ther mail f'om Peterville ter ther p'int. I was on'v er boy 'bout 12 yeer ol', an' I didn' have as much sence as er spring chicken. I'd git inter ther p'int at night an' stay tell nex' day. Onst I was thar jist afo' Chrismus. I was er standin' in front uv er stable whar I kep mer pony. Fo' boys 'bout mer size come er long. y axed me whar I come f'om an'

whut I was er doin'. I tol' 'em. All uv em was er smokin' uv seegyars, an' one of em he 'lowed ter me, s'se, 'Does you smoke?' An' I said, a'I, 'Yes, I sme but I hain't got nary er pipe.' Then he says ter one them yether boys, s'se, 'Dick, give 'im one er them leetle red seegyars uv your'n.' Dick says, s'ee, 'All right,' an' he handed hit ter me an' 'lowed, 'Hit won't draw good at fust, but soon as his gins ter sizzle hit'll be bully."

'He tetched hit with ther fire eend uv his seegyar an' I put hit in mer mouth. Hit wouldn't draw, no matter how hard I sulled. Bimeby hit started to sizzle. Dick says, s'se, 'Pull hard, greeny,' pulled a heap. Jis' then hit 'sploded, an' I dropped, skeered mighty nigh plum ter death.

"The boys they runned off er laughin' but I was too skeered ter do anythin' but holler, an' you bet I hollered. A man run up an' says he, 'Whar ver hurt!' I told 'im out the seegyar I smoked, an' he bu out er laughin', too, an' says, s'se, 'W'y, yer dang fool, hit was er firecracker yer smoked 'stid or er seegyar.' Sence 'en I hnin't smoked nuthin' but er clay pipe, an' I don' trus' nary soul ter fill hit but me.

Materials of the Microbe Ruiser.

Some of the means and methods of the micrologist in his researches must be mentioned. His outfit is extensive and novel. It includes the best known microscopes and a well constructed incubator, with heater and thermometer, numerous test glasses, heakers, filters, acids, alkalies, deep colored dyes and a good supply of pre In studying the life history of his mi-

crobes he will require a well supplied com-missariat. He must be a professional caterer and a bountiful feeder. He must have fluids, semi-fluids and solids, broths of various meats, peptonized food, the serum of blood, a la Koch, and Pasteur's favorite recipe with the French refinement: Recipe, 100 parts distilled water, ten parts pure cane sugar, one part tartrate of ammo nium and the sah of one part of yeast Among the substantials must be found boiled white of egg, starch, gelatin, Japan

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Our business keeps growing as the season advances. This increase has been brought about forts, at \$1.00 and up, see the by the high standard of our line we are offering. See our goods and the very moderate Australian wool blankets, large prices we ask for them.

We have many special bargains on our counters this week that it will pay you to come grades, from 5 cents up. and see.

linen department. See our advertisement Friday

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If you would have the very best values in blankets and com-

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ntation of being cold and haughty and "snobbish" with those who do not like her, while those favored with a close acquaintance say it is only a mannerism. Be it mannerism or snobbishness, the star prefers never to know people outside of her own individual "set," and lives up to these rules as much as possible, even carrying it out, where accepting invitations. receptions that embrace numerous sets. One time at a large reception not so very long ago the wife of a very prominent man who had been spending her time abroad for several years met this exclusive star

for the first time since her return. Having known her intimately in the years before, she went up to her in the most cordial way, and holding out her hand said: "How do you do, Mrs. - . I am very glad to see you." Mrs. — stared at her in the coldest manner for an instant, and finally said, "Madame, you have the advantage of me." This lady, whose social position is unquestioned by right of birth and marriage, flushed, and then said very quietly, "Yes, I think I have-by birth, by education and socially."-Chi-

cago Herald. Two Pigmy Engines.

The smallest engine we have any record of is that made by D. A. Buck, of Water bury, Conn. The engine, boiler, governor and pumps all stand on a space 7-16 of ar inch square and are about % of an inch The engine has 148 distinct parts, held together by 52 screws. Three drops of water fill the boiler to overflowing. The diameter of the cylinder is 1-26 of an inch: the length of stroke, 3-32 of an inch. The whole engine weighs but 3 grains, not

Levi Taylor, an ingenious mechanic of Indianola, Ia., has constructed an engine almost equal to the Waterbury wonder This pigmy was on exhibition at the Cen-tennial at Philadelphia in 1876. It is built on a twenty-five cent gold piece, the whole outfit weighing but a fraction over three grains. It must have been quite a contrast to the enormous Corliss engine when on exhibition in the same building. Taylor's the Waterbury mechanic, is a wonder that will be better appreciated when the reader is informed that it would take 146 such engines to weigh one ounce avoirdupois -St.

Men of Means.

Daniel Matthews and James D. Ponari. who are both waiters in Delmonico's, are men who are worth a good deal of moury They owe their fortunes to Wall street magnates. Both are married and live is they do not draw their salaries. They have no immediate use for the money, and they know it is ready for them any time they ask for it, -New York Telegram.

Testing Jupan. In the course of a discussion at the recent Master Car and Locomotive Painters' asso ciation convention on "What is the best way to test the quality of Japan before mixing into paint?" an expert says: "When I get a Japan which I have not used I make a simple test. If it mixes thoroughly with the oil and does not spread, and dries well, I generally take a piece of glass and put some oil on it and Japan on, and mix it up thoroughly, and if it does not spread and dries that oil thoroughly then I take it for granted it is a good Japan drier; but if it curdles then I have no use for it."-New

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What youth of talent, with a less tenaclous memory, has not envied one of these unforgetting blockheads, with a head chock full of facts from which he cannot rea of premises for valuable conclusions which he is incapable of drawing.—New York Ledger.

A Wonderful Horse

Freen, in his recent work on the "Selkirk Glaciers," has an account of a horse, a mountain climber, who was worthy to be a fellow with the engine horse in Boston. He was the perfection of patience, enduring thirty-six hours' dep-rivation of food without complaint, climbing mountain after mountain with nexhaustible pluck, taking many a fearful fall as if there was pleasure in rapidity of motion. Once he refused to go on in crossing a swift stream of an unknown depth out it was only to see his master awim before him to the other side, when he anligent fellow wanted was to see how the

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